Democracy of Maine was pledged to Mr. Vinslow. To this letter of notification Mr. inslow replied as follows: "The platform adopted by the State convention, which has declared for a single gold standard, is plain, and it was upon that platform that I was nominated, and I could not, even had I so desired, accepted his nomination under any other circum-tances than to stand firmly on the platform made by the Democratic party of

Democratic national convention adopted a platform declaring for the free unlimted coinage of silver and there as a strong pressure brought to bear to have me announce myself in favor of the national convention, which I did not conider was right to do in accepting the comination as it was tendered to me by the State convention.

"I have given no expressions up to the present time as to what I should do, but have given the matter a great deal of thought and study and see but one thing for me to do and stand as I wish to with the people of Maine. That is to decline the comination so kindly tendered me, and I you that no one regrets this more

"It is very evident from the free expresion that if I wish to secure the vote of the Democratic party I shall be obliged to harmonize with both gold and silver platforms and that I cannot do un-

CHEADLE IS NOMINATED

SELECTED FOR CONGRESS IN THE NINTH OVER BURKHARDT.

Former Republican to Make the Race on a Free-Silver Platform Against

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VEEDERSBURG, Ind., July 26. - The Democratic county convention, the ratification of the national Democratic convention and the Populist Ninth congressional convention drew a good big crowd to this city yesterday. There were several rough and tumble fights. The inducements for the largest crowd ever seen in the county were given. Excursions on all railroads were run, candidate for Governor Shively was booked for a speech, as well as Mike Foley and candidate for the nomination of Congressman from this district,"Calamity Jim" Fippen, but larger crowds have been seen here with less attractions. The big event of the day was the congressional conven-tion. Mr. Burkhardt, a dyed-in-the-wool Populist, and a credit to his party, was a andidate before the convention, and fought hard for the nomination, but Joseph B. Cheadle, a sore Republican, secured that honor. Burkhardt's friends are disgusted, and they will not support the nominee. A bolt being in fashion, it is supposed they will do that. At any rate Cheadle will not

Carroll County Organized.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., July 26.-The Republicans have completed their organization in Carroll county, and the chairman of the committee reports the party in better fighting trim than it has been in many years. Meetings have been held in every township, and men who were willing to take up the work of the party were never before so numerous or eager. Captain John M. Worrell made three speeches in this county last week, osing on Friday night at Camden, where spoke in the big Odd Fellows' Hall to "standing room only." All his meetings were large and enthusiastic, as he is a great favorite in this county. The Bryan mination is coldly received here and there is not a township in Carroll county that will not furnish a number of sound-money Democratic votes for McKinley.

Frank Posey at Bloomington

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 26 .- The Republicans held one of the most successful meetings last night in the history of the party, and a McKinley Club of 600 members was organized. Hon. Frank B. Posey was the speaker and talked almost exclusively on the financial question, making an eloquent and convincing argument, in which he presented all the important legislation startled the world. in reference to silver. The address was one When it was annual of the strongest ever given in Bloomington. Hon. A. M. Hoadley. Republican club or-ganizer for the Second district, presided.

Judge Taylor at Winchester. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINCHESTER, Ind., July 26.-Hon. R. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, addressed an overflow meeting at the opera house in this city last night. Judge Taylor's speech was entirely devoted to the money question, and the fair and comprehensive way in which he treated it has settled the matter in the minds of many voters who were formerly in doubt.

THE OHIO ON A TEAR

Over Thirty-Five Feet Above Low Water and Still Rising. CINCINNATI, July 26 .- Though the day is clear here to-night the change in the temperature, rushing the mercury higher up in the 80s, causes apprehension of more rain and an accession to the flood in the Ohio. Reports from all points above here on the Ohio as far as Wheeling show the stream | the first report I received I was led to fear the river stood 35 feet 1 inch above low water, having risen thirteen inches in four hours, or three and one-quarter inches per hour. The rate of rise, moreover, is in-creasing hourly. There seems to be no doubt that the Ohio River railway in the vicinity of Parkersburg and the Baltimore & Ohio, from Parkersburg east, have about resumed traffic. Great forces have been ployed repairing washouts in Ohio and it is fair to presume that all the roads em-

in the Muskingum valley. Repairing the Roads. GOLDEN, Col., July 26 .- A large gang of workmen began the repairing of the Gulf road up Clear Creek canyon to-day. They could not give even an approximate estimate of the damage, but they will probably be able to get trains through to Georgetown in two weeks. The road for about seven miles must be almost wholly rebuilt as the bed is washed out or buried under great masses of rock and dirt. the Denver & Rio Grande will be running trains on its lines by Monday and advices

barrassed by the floods will resume to-mor-

row, except those among the bad washouts

from Florence say the Florence & Cripple Creek road will be open for traffic by the end of the week. At Catskill, Col., the Gulf depot was washed away during Saturday's storm, the agent and his wife narrowly escaping.

Some of the Flood Damages. WHEELING, W. Va., July 26 .- Early this morning traffic on the fourth division of the Baltimore & Ohio was resumed. The train for the east, at 12:15 a. m., was the first to go through. The damage inflicted to the railroad by the floods is very heavy. In the town of Mannington the damage is estimated at \$150,000, the South Pennsylvania Oll Company being the heaviest ioser. The Ohio Valley railroad over the river

Limit Passed.

A French traveler describes American street cars as "packed to the verge of in-" It must have been due to the traditional French politeness that so moderate statement of the case was made. All Americans except street-railway managers regard the "verge of indecency" as long

will not be open to traffic for three weeks.

Didn't Like the Color.

"Janitor," said Senator Stewart, just before leaving St. Louis, "I wish while I am gone you would have glazed panes out in my windows. I want to change the color of the sunshine as it comes into my office. Now it makes me think too much of gold." And it was done.

Obituary. NEW YORK, July 26.—Edward A. Eck-ert, superintendent of exchanges of the Metropolitan Telegraph and Telephone Company, died to-day at Asbury Park, N. aged fifty-four years. He was a brother of Thomas Eckert, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Outsider Makes a Point.

If Mr. Gryan is elected he will be the heapest President the United States ever ad. He will be paid in his own coin, and, his being a fixed income, will therefore

serve at half price.

HOW VANDERBILT FELL

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS WHILE QUARRELING WITH HIS SON.

Stormy Scene Because the Boy Was Determined to Wed Miss Wilson-The Marriage a Certainty.

NEW YORK, July 26.-The recent serious illness of Cornelius Vanderbilt is still the theme for talk here. Many of Mr. Vanderbilt's most intimate friends and associates have expressed the utmost surprise that one of his physique should have been the victim of a paralytic stroke, especially when his abstemious life and habits are taken into consideration. No event which has ever happened in this generous, courtly gentleman's life has ever affected him so much as the determined effort by his son, Cornelius, jr., to marry Miss Grace Wilson, and the cause for this terrible blow is now told for the first time and is vouched for fully.

As far back as last August young Vanderbilt, who has since proven himself a young man of great determination, confided to his father his desire to make Miss Wilson his wife. At first the Vanderbilts, the father especially, smiled and said nothing, and made no serious opposition to the young man's suit, believing that his feelings would in time die out. A trip for him was planned, first abroad, then West, but he stubbornly refused to leave New York.

Miss Wilson had shown a great and decided preference for young Vanderbilt, but no one of her set had ever dreamed that she contemplated so serious a step as matrimony with the boy, for the discrepancy in their ages made every one think that she was only amusing herself with him. It is stated now, however, that at a tea given last February to a lot of girls she positively affirmed her intention of marrying young Vanderbilt, and so the news commenced to spread rapidly. It naturally got to the ears of Mr. Vanderbilt, and in consequence a stormy interview was held between the father and early in April. The father first gently pleaded, then commanded. The son showed perfect indifference to the wishes of his father, and, remaining obdurate, went at once to the home of Miss Wilson and implored their engagement be formally an-

A meeting of the Wilson family was held. and they were then made fully cognizant of the violent opposition to the union of the young people. Notwithstanding all this and knowing that the young man's career in life would be seriously affected, if carry the strength of his new party. Charles B. Landis, the Republican nominee will not completely blighted, the Wilsons gave a dinner at which the announcement of carry this county by, probably, 500 matheir daughter's marriage in May to young Vanderbilt was made and duly chronicled. VANDERBILT'S CODICIL.

> Mr. Vanderbilt at once made a codicil to his will, cutting off his eldest son with \$6,000 a year in trust invested. The wedding did not occur in May, for the deficate lad was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism and the event was postponed, at first indefinitely, and then set for the first week in August. Daily the lines deeped in the face of the anxious father and his friends knew that his mental trouble and anxiety for his son's happiness and health were making sad inroads on his own health. As a last resort a week ago Tuesday morning Mr. Vanderbilt went, with Drs. Janeway and McBurney, to admonish the obdurate young man against the step he was about to take and to urge him to travel and regain his shattered health. Young Vanderbilt declared that nothing would move him: that no power could make him alter his determination to make Miss Wi'son his wife, and that, if need be, he would repudiate the whole family which loved

him so dearly It was at this juncture that Mr. Vanderhilt arose, his face livid with rage and anger, but before the anathema which he would have hurled at his disobedient son could be uttered he clutched at his throat and fell from a stroke of paralysis which

When it was announced that death might follow, Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter went to her son, who persistently refused to approach his father, and pleaded with him to ask forgiveness of his father and seek a reconcillation. This young Vanderbilt refused most positively to do, and then Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt went on their knees and prayed the boy to do as they asked. He stubbornly refused to see his father or to inquire as to his condition. Since Mr. Vanderbilt has been conscious and has been able to talk he has requested that the marriage be at least postponed until late in the fall, but even this request, it is understood, has been denied. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew called at the residence of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt last He reached the house a little before o'clock and remained nearly an hour. When Dr. Depew was asked about the con-

dition of Mr. Vanderbilt he said: THE MILLIONAIRE BETTER "He is all right and is being well taken care of. He will soon again be in his usual healthy condition. All he needs is rest complete rest-freedom from his business cares for a short time. I was pleased to see him in such good condition, for after rising. At Cincinnati at 10 o'clock to-night | that the attack had been a very serious one. He will be all right in a very short time. He received me with much of his

> usual cordiality and pleasantry. Dr. Depew declined to say anything about the report that Mr. Vanderbi't had been stricken while in a stormy scene with his on in connection with his marriage to Miss Grace Wilson. He said it was a subject that concerned only the family. It was learned yesterday that Mr. Vanderbilt had returned from Newport at 8:50 o'clock on the morning that he was stricken down. His wife and daughter accompanied him. They breakfasted on board their private car, and upon reaching the city were driven at once to their residence. Young Cornellus Vanderbilt had been out driving in the park and had only just reurned home ahead of his parents. Mr. Vanderbilt is said to have greeted his son cheerily and remarked that he was getting along finely for a sick man.

The young man is said to have answered that he did feel better, in fact he felt well enough to get married. The conversation then led up to the angry words which passed between father and son, and the stroke of apoplexy which caused such alarm Dr. Depew and Miss ollins dined at the Waldorf last night. She is the young

woman who, it has been rumored. Dr. Depew is soon to marry. She came over from Europe, it is understood, to attend to some business matters and will return week hence. Miss Grace Wilson, the flancee of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., left the city yesterday afternoon. She returned to the summer home at Bay Shore. L. I., where she will probably remain until arrangements are made for the marriage. It is said that it will take place as soon as young Mr. Vanderbilt is fully recovered from his

present illness. Dr. Depew, when asked about the marriage of young Cornelius to Miss Wilson and that of Miss Vanderbilt to Mr. Whitney, said that both weddings would take place soon. It all depended upon the state of Mr. Vanderbilt's health, he said. Dr. McLane, who has been in almost constant attendance on Mr. Vanderbilt since he was stricken; twelve days ago, decided yesterday that it would be safe for him to leave the patient for the night. He said that Mr. Vanderbiit had so far recovered as to render it unnecessary to maintain a close watch on him longer. Yesterday the stages and other vehicles

along Fifth avenue. Vanderbilt Gone to Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.-Cornellus Vanderbilt arrived at 6 o'clock this evening on F. W. Vanderbilt's yacht Conqueror. He was taken off his yacht at the New York boat landing and conveyed to The Breakers in a Berlin coach. It was stated at the Breakers that Mr. Vanderbilt had withstood the voyage excellently; that he was much improved in health and that appearances indicated that he would speedily recover from his recent apoplectic

were allowed to take their usual course

Competition in Brushes.

Washington Post. "I was in one of the principal hotels in San Francisco lately," said Mr. D. P. Edgar, of Boston, at the Hotel Page, "and happened to pass a large, brilliantly lighted room where a drummer was displaying a tremendous exhibit of brushes of every sort known to the trade, hair brushes, blacking brushes, clothes brushes, and, in

mer in conversation. He was a bright oung fellow, and a native of New Eng-

'He showed me a handsome hair brush, solid black, well made, and asked me what I supposed he could sell them for. I was astonished when he named \$3.50 per dozen as his jobbing price. 'Where on earth do you get them?' said I, and he answered, 'In

"These brushes." he continued, 'couldn't be produced in this country at \$6.50 per dozen, but my profit at \$3.50 is more than I'd care to admit. I am going all over the country taking orders, and I'll make all the money I'll need for a long time on this

"Now, what can we do in the face of such competition? How can the United States protect itself against the products of a country where 10 cents a day is a high price for labor? Frankly, I don't see any way to beat the game of the smart and imitative Orientals, for you can't make a tariff high enough to offset the difference between labor which demands \$2 a day and that which is content with a compensation 10 cents. In this rapidly growing ability of the Japs to compete with our own people lies a question of more magnitude than free silver or any other economic question of the

CRIMINAL

FRANK BRUCE, OF TERRE HAUTE, ENDS HIS LIFE IN PRISON.

Had \$100,000 When Arrested, and I Is Not Known What Became of the Money-Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 26. -Frank Bruce, the most noted convict in the State Prison South, died this morning at 10 o'clock. Bruce was sent from Terre Haute in 1893, to serve six years for robbing a store and cracking a safe, securing a large number of diamonds and considerable money. He was a native of Marshall, Mo., but was raised as a thief, and when | Detroit he was arrested at Terre Haute had \$100 .- | Milwaukee 000, but what disposition he made of it is Grand Rapids not known. Many smooth-looking people visited him, among them being his wife, Lottie Bruce, a noted shop lifter, who often wore \$10,000 worth of diamonds on her person. She was recently divorced from Bruce, and married a well-known man in Chicago. During the administration of Warden Patten Bruce managed to escape by climbing the wall, but was seen by a guard and captured. Two or three other times he at-

INDIANA OBITUARY. Pioneer Henry Coate, the Founder of Contesville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DARLINGTON, Ind., July 26.-Henry Coate, the Quaker pioneer, who founded Coatesville, died yesterday. He was born in Miami county, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1809. He married Mary Kelley in 1832, who died in 1838, and to them were born two sons. He was again married in 1840 to Sally Fellow, who was born March 19, 1804, and is still hale and hearty, although past ninety-two. To the last wife were born four daughters. He moved from Ohio in 1844 to Indiana and settled in Hendricks county, where he purchased a farm and laid out the town of Coatesville, which still bears his name. He moved to this place in 1856, where he has since lived with his only daughter, Mrs. Rachel Rich. The Coates were life-long members of the Conservative Society of Friends: this society never sing in church and remove their hats only during prayer, One of his last requests was that his remains be conveyed to the cemetery in a common wagon.

Joseph G. Marshall's Widow. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., July 26.-Sarah Sering Marshall, widow of Hon. Joseph G. Marshall, died at 12:15 o'clock this morning of heart disease. She was born in Madison eighty-three years ago. Hon. Joseph G. Marshall died in 1855. Seven grown children survive Mrs. Marshall.

BODY OF ALFRED STEELE. Remains of Buffalo Man Found in the River at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 26 .- The body of Alfred Steele, an optician, of Buffalo, N. Y., was found this evening at 8 o'clock floating in the Ohio river in this city. It is supposed that he was drowned from the steamer Bostona last Saturday morning. He was in this city for the last two months, pending a compromise of a suit for damages he filed for injuries received while on his way here on one of the Louisville & Evansville packet steamers. As a compromise was reached last Friday, he started Saturday to leave for Buffalo again on the steamer Bostona. While at the ticket window of the boat the flue of one of the boilers on the boat collapsed, sending steam and hot water in all directions. Since then he was not seen again, until his body was found. His married daughter, Mrs. Hattie Moore, was also on the boat, and she ran to assist him, but he motioned her back and then she fainted. She was in a delicate condition, and is now lying at the point of death.

Bryant Cut to Pieces.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 26. - Joseph Bryant, who lives near Fisher's Station, was killed by the 8 o'clock L. E. & W. city. He came to this city yesterday and | ance, 4,500. Score: got drunk, and, although he had a return Louisville 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 .ticket in his pocket to Fisher's Station, he started to walk home along the railroad track. The engineer of the train notified the agent here that something was on the track and thought it was a man. A handcar was sent to the scene and the dead body of Bryant was found, badly mangled. His brains were protruding through the skull, and half the bones of his body were broken. The remains were turned over to undertaker Lake. The deceased was about forty years old, and was in the habit of excessive drinking. Very little is known as to his life. Miners May Riot To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HYMERA, Ind., July 26.-It is reported that the miners of Jackson Hill, Dugger and Linton are coming here in force Monday morning to compel the miners at this place to quit work. Several of the strikers at Jackson Hill have been working at the Alum Cave mine, having refused the same price at Jackson Hill. Some of them delare that the Jackson Hill mine shall not run except with the men now there, and at nothing less than the 60-cent scale. Many of them have their \$5 and \$10 bills yet, after a twelve weeks' strike. Several of them have been heard say they have been making from \$4 to \$6 a day. One man has said he can make \$4 a day easy at the price offered by the company.

Nellie Miller's Body Found.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 26.-The body of Nellie Miller, who jumped off the Suspension bridge at Cincinnati about 11 o'clock Friday night, was found this afternoon floating down the river past this city. She was about thirty years old. Her husband was Charles Miller, a Cincinnati crook, now in Chicago. He had recently been discharged from the City Hespital at Cincinnati. The remains were buried this

Three Candidates in Thirteenth. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIGONIER, Ind., July 26.-Hon. A. F. Wilden, of Elkhart county, has consented to use his name in connection with the Democratic congressional nomination of the Wilson. Thirteenth district. Judge Burson, of Winamac, and Charles Kellison, of Plymouth, are also candidates. All of the aspirants are for the Chicago platform and for Bry-an and Sewall. The convention will be held at Knox Aug. 5.

Wayne Wilkinson's Body.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLYMOUTH, Ind., July 26-The body of Wayne Wilkinson, the young man who was drowned in Pretty lake, three miles west of this city, one week ago Wednesday, was brought out Saturday morning from sixty feet of water in perfect condition. Every effort has been made heretofore to recover been brought from Chicago.

Drowned in Cedar Lake.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CROWN POINT, Ind., July 26.-Mr Briggs, a prominent Chicago real-estate dealer, was drowned in Cedar lake this morning. The boat capsized during a heavy wind and he went down. His body has not short, a complete collection. I was inter-ested in the display, and engaged the drum- lake. He was said to be wealthy.

FOREMAN WAS INVISIBLE

CLEVELAND FAILED TO FIND CIN-CINNATI TWIRLER YESTERDAY. Louisville Started Off with a Triple

Play in the First Inning-Baltimore in Second Place. Cincinnati ... 10-Cleveland 1 Chicago 4-Brooklyn.....

Baltimore 9-St. Louis..... 6

Louisville 8-Washington ... 6 National League Games To-Day. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago,

Louisville at St. Louis. Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. P'r. C't Cincinnati Baltimore Pittsburg80 Brooklyn81 Washington77 New York79 St. Louis81 Louisville78

Columbus 14-St. Paul 1 Grand Rapids-Milwaukee Rain. Detroit-Minneapolis Rain.

Western League Games To-Day. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Grand Rapids, Minneapolis at Detroit. How the Clubs Stand.

Played. Won. Lost. P'r C Kansas City ... A BUCKEYE STRUGGLE.

The Reds Came Near Shutting Out

Tebenu's Spiders. CINCINNATI, July 26 .- Cleveland could

not hit Foreman and by some very questempted to cause a revolt among the pris- tionable fielding allowed the Reds to score enough runs to win several such games. There was a fight between Burke and Childs in the eighth inning. A blow a piece was struck and no damage done. The police prevented the crowd from taking a hand. In the last inning three hits scored Cleveland's only run. Attendance, 17,900. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Burke, If..5 McPhee, 2.....4 Peitz, c Foreman, p4 A.B. R. H. O. A. Burkett, If ... Wallace, cf and rf McKean, s Childs, 2 . McGarr, 3 Tebeau, 1..... Blake, rf and cf4 Zimmer, c

Cincinnati0 2 0 1 2 0 3 2 *-10 Earned runs-Gincinnati, 4; Cleveland, 1. Pebeau, Young. Sacrifice hit-Vaughn. Two-base hits-Hoy (2), Miller, McPhee. Stolen bases-Hoy, Miller, Irwin (2), Burke. Double plays-Irwin, McPhee; Vaughn, Mc-Phee: Smith, Vaughn; Foreman, Irwin and Vaughn. First base on balls-By Foreman, Struck out-By Foreman, 2; by Young, Passed ball-Zimmer, Time-1:45. Umpire

Brooklyn Avoided a Shut-Out. CHICAGO, July 26 .- A hit by Daly in the ast inning that should have been an out vas turned into a triple because of the burning sun blinding Decker, and was all that saved Brooklyn from a shut out. Both teams played a sharp and brilliant fielding game, one of the prettiest seen here this season. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 11 Batteries-Griffith and Kittridge; Harper and Grim. Earned runs-Chicago, 3; Brooklyn. 1. Two-base hits-Griffin, Corcoran. Daly. Three-base hit-Daly. Sacrifice hits -Lange, Dahlen, Corcoran. Stolen bases-Lange, Anson, Everitt. Double play-Pfeffer, Dahlen and Anson. Struck out-By Griffith, 6. Base on balls-Off Griffith, 1; off Harper, 3. Wild pitch-Harper. Time-1:50.

impire-O'Day. Colonels Make a Triple Play. LOUISVILLE, July 26.-The Senators were unable to bunch their hits on Hill today and a little stupid base-running in the first inning lost them the game. Mercer was hit hard and often, the Colonels winning with ease. A triple play by Louisville passenger train last night south of this in the first inning was a feature. Attend-

Washington .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 1-6 9 1 Batteries-Hill and Dexter; Mercer and McGuire. Earned runs-Louisville, 6; Washington, 4. First base on errors-Louisville, 1. Left on bases-Louisville, 7: Washington. 2. First base on balls-Off Hill, 2: off Mercer, 4. Struck out-By Hill, by Mercer, 3. Triple play-Crooks, Dexter, Clingman and Rogers. Home runs-McGuire, Lush. Three-base hit-Clarke. Two-base hits-Clarke, Crooks. Sacrifice hits-Crooks (2.) Stolen bases-Joyce, Mc-Guire, Regers, Casside McCreery, Passed ball-McCuire, Time-2:45, Umpire-Betts,

"Breit" Went Up in the Air. ST. LOUIS, Mo. July 26.-Quinn and Jennings carried off the honors in to-day's went up in the air in the fifth and the Orioles touched him up for five runs. Attendance, 15,000. Score:

Baltimore ..0 0 2 0 0 0 5 1 1-9 12 Batteries-Breitenstein and McFarland; Hemming and Clark, Earned runs-St Louis, 4: Baltimore, 6. Two-base hits-Turner, Clark, Hemming, Three-base hits-Hemming. Home run-Connor. bases-Doyle, Hemming, Parrott, Double plays-Jennings, Quinn and Doyle (2). First base on balls-Off Breitenstein. Hemming, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Brodie. Struck out-By Breitenstein, 2; by Hem-ming, 1. Sacrifice hits-McFarland, Hemming, Clark, Time-1:50. Umpire-Emslie.

MR. INKS WAS BATTED.

St. Paul Treated to a Severe Defeat at Columbus. COLUMBUS. O., July 16 .- Columbus hit Inks hard to-day, while Daniels was almost invincible, allowing but four safe hits, two of which were merest scratches, "Jiggs" Parrot's fielding was a feature.

Columbus ... 7 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0-14 11 St. Paul0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 Batteries-Inks and Spies; Daniels and

Kansas City Game To-Day. If Cross can pitch against the Blues this afternoon as he did against the St. Pauls last Thursday he will have them at his mercy. The champions are after all the games they can get these days, as they want to get a firm grip on the pennant. They will go after Callahan in dead earnest to-day. The game will be called Phillips will be in shape to go in about Wednesday. His knee is sore, but much better. Wiley Davis will probably pitch to-morrow. Monroe's return to the box seems a bit indefinite. He narrowly esthe body without success divers having | caped losing an eye in that wire accident last week.

Dying Shade Trees.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The covering of the streets with asphalt and cement completely excludes and carries away all moisture, except dew, that might is death. The pouring of water in a tile cines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and Nerve Tonic.

the tree, but it can never produce a vigorous growth; can never make a shad tree worthy the name. The roots of trees

spread out beneath the soil for yards around in a fine network. Only a few trees, such as the walnut, hickory and some other of the nut bearers, have tap roots running straight down and reaching moisture below. Everybody knows this who knows anything about the growth and habits of trees. There must be a moist surface around the tree to make it healthy. It our residence streets are graveled in the roadways and paved with brick on the sidewalks quite a supply of moisture will go down through the soil. Even then some assistance must be given to nature by watering through sprinklers and tiles at

Our climate is becoming much more dry than formerly, and we will have to resort | was through with him, and the hour was to irrigation frequently; perhaps not in every season, but in dry seasons, all vegetation will need artificial help. Trees and shrubs, if neglected, where there is no asphalt or cement, die for want of moisture in the soil, but when we add the placing of an impervious coat of cement and asphalt the certainty of death, in a short time, must become universal. In the residence portion of a city gravel roadways and brick pavements are good enough and will allow some water to percolate the soil, and even this will not always be sufficient. But to put down that which completely excludes and carries off all moisture looks like a deliberate effort to destroy the chief beauty and comfort of our residence streets, If we had avenues, like Washington city, two hundred feet wide, with grass plots and small parks, we could safely pave with water-proof material, but almost all of our residence streets outside of the central square mile are much less than the ninety-feet-wide rule that governs them. Many persons think that a tree, planted ike a fence post, ought to grow and make shade. But if an account had been kept of the trees set out in this city showing the number that have died under this treatment he would find that it exceeded the living four to one. A tree in the street needs nursing, watering and a moist soil, with a surface exposed to air. Indianapolis, July 21. CITIZEN.

GOOD CITIZENS PREVENTED THE FIRST GAME AT ANDERSON.

Logansport and Elwood Win from Kokomo and Rushville, and Lead the Column.

Logansport .. 6-Kokomo 5 Elwood 13-Rushville 3 Anderson-Connersville ... No Game. State League Games To-Day.

Kokomo at Logansport. Rushville at Elwood. Connersville at Anderson

Standing of State League Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. P.C't. Logansport Kokomo Rushville Anderson Connersville

CAN'T PLAY SUNDAY BALL.

Indiana League Teams Threatened with Arrest at Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 26, - The State League season in Anderson opens to-morrow. A six-circuit league has been formed and the length of the season will depend on the decision made at a meeting of the directors and managers that will be held in this city Tuesday afternoon. Connersville opens the season here for a series of two games. The contests will be held on the old State League grounds, and the diamond has been put in fine condition for the opening. The Anderson team has been reorganized and very materially strengthened since the formation of the league. A backset was given the movement for Sunday games to-day by the announcement by members of the Good Citizens' League that vigorous prosecutions would follow any attempt to play games in Anderson on The train out of Anderson to-day for the games at Cincinnati was the largest ex-

cursion of the year. There were sixteen ccaches, and all were filled. Rushville Pitcher Was Weak.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal ELWOOD, Ind., July 26 .- The opening game of the Indiana State League was played here to-day between Rushville and Elwood and drew a large crowd. The day was hot and the game resulted in the following score:

Elwood 0 0 4 4 4 1 0 0 0-13 Rushville 1 2 0 6 0 0 0 0-3 Batteries-Elwood, Patterson and Campbell; Rushville, Arbuckle and Weaver,

Close Game at Logansport. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 26 .- The Indiana State League season opened here this afternoon with Kokomo. Three thousand people filled the grand stand and over-flowed into the field. The game was a

slugging match on the part of the home

team, Rogers being batted hard. Score: Batteries-Lyon, Byers and Beville; Rogers and Garvey. Interstate League. At Toledo-

Fort Wayne 5 12 5 Batteries-Vangeisen and Arthur; Powell and Quinn. Other Games. At Rochester, N. Y.-Rochester, 8; Buf-At Providence-Providence, 14; Syracuse

BRYAN AND NEBRASKA. Injury the Populist Leader's Ranting Is Doing to His Own State.

Omaha Bee. Mr. Bryan's candidacy has brought Nebraska into unenviable prominence in being made the subject of odious comparison and disparaging comment. Already the reflex of the repudlation sentiment expressed by Mr. Bryan in the speech to which he owes his nomination has subjected Nebraska to aspersions that are not calculated to raise her people in the esteem of the commercial world. A more damaging arraignment of Nebraska's commercial integrity could hardly have been framed than is contained in the Chicago Tribune's comment on Mr. Bryan's diatribe against the moneyed people of the Atlantic States. Says the Tribune: Bryan declared that 'the men on 'the broad and fertile praries' were fighting for 'homes, families and posterity' against the 'aggrandized wealth' of the people of the Atlantic coast. That sounds, when pronounced in tremulous tones with tears streaming down his nose, very pahetic and moving. But what

prairie homes and trampled upon their inhabitants? We ask because Bryan rings in that piece of declamation in all his speeches. The cold, naked facts are that the citizens of the Atlantic States have loaned and furnished the money by tens of millions which gridironed the prairies of Mr. Bryan's own State and all the other States with railroads, and made it possible to transport their products to market. Was that a crime for which they should be punished by the "watering" of the Nation's currency? Bryan did not go into that aspect of the case. The citizens of Nebraska, Kansas and other prairie States sent their agents to the East and borrowed tens of millions of dollars to speedily improve their farms in a state of nature and build up

their cities and towns, so that those raw

prairies might be made productive, profit-

able and comfortable. Was it by these

pressed the people of Nebraska and the

means that the bloody-minded East has op-

does it all mean? Who has invaded those

Platte country, about which Bryan howls and rages and cails for confiscation of their loans? The East and Europe are loaning, at rates about half those charged twenty years ago. the money with which prairie houses and barns have been built and farms wire-fenced and stocked. Was that a crime to be punished by the watering of the currency of the country on the false ratio of sixteen to one? Bryan did not tell, nor did he explain how the men of the prairies are to be benefited by that money watering, nor how this country would be made more independent of England thereby. He did declare with high emphasis that "mankind should not be crucified on a cross of gold."

crucified on a cross of cheap silver and be defrauded out of its saved earnings. It is actual merit that has given Hood's

but he did not expiain why it should

UNCLE SAM AND THE SENATUR.

(Third Interview.) Uncle Sam adjusted his glasses, for it was about time for the morning papers to arrive. There was a very perceptible nervousness manifested by the Senator; in fact, it seems to partake of a nervous chill. In came the bearer of the Indianapolis Journal, of July 21, 1896. It is necessary, in times like these, when the politicians are quite regardless of truth, that every matter concerning Uncle Sam and his nephews be correctly stated in detail; so, as Uncle Sam had not told the Senator he near when the paper would arrive, the Senator increased in nervousness, squirming on his chair, hoping a word of dismissal would be spoken by his uncle. The glasses were carefully wiped, the Journal taken in hand. Looking on the first page these words greeted Uncle Sam: "All for Bryan; Republican bolters land in the Democratic camp."

"Jewhilikens! Whew! What does this mean?" said Uncle Sam; "Senator, what the mischief does this mean? You and six others have isseud an address to the balance of my nephews. Backsliding, as I live. What do you mean by such actions? You said in our first interview you were 'mad.' It seems you are quite insane; worse than mad-bereft of reason. Do you-Dubois, Mantle, Hartman, Wilson, Shafroth and Stevenson-think you will fool all the rest of my nephews to turn away from the experience of your Uncle, who, for over one hundred years, has been teaching every one of you to do what is right? Have none of you any regard for the law given on Mount Sinai against covetousness? Has the handling of so much silver increased your desire for more, till, not satisfied with minting your silver at 16 to 1, now, when it is worth only 32 to 1 you require all my nephews to debase the currency now on hand, as well as that minted in the future, 50 per cent? And if you have no regard for the laws of Mount Sinai, I now desire to call your attention to what I said April 2 1792, not dreaming that any one outside the mint would dare think of debasing the currency. In Section 19 of that act it reads: 'That if any of the gold or silver coins which shall be struck or coined at the said mint shall be debased or made worse as to the proportion of fine gold or fine silver therein contained, or shall be of less weight or value than the same ought to be, pursuant to the directions of this act, through the default or with the connivance of any of the officers or persons who shall be employed at the said mint, for the purpose of profit or gain, or otherwise with a fraudulent intent, and if any of said officers or persons shall embezzle any of the metals which shall at any time be committed to their charge for 1.000 the purpose of being coined, or any of the coins which shall be struck or coined at the said mint, every such officer or person who shall commit any or either of the said offences, shall be deemed guilty of felony and shall suffer death? Now, you see what I thought of the business of debasing my coins in 1792. What should I think when quite a parcel of nephews, masquerading under the name of Democracy, with most fraudulent intent, threaten, not only to debase one coin, but to so legislate that every dollar of silver I have made, some of which have cost me more than they were worth, notably those coined under the act of Feb. 28, 1878, for which I paid \$10,583, only worth as bullion, ninety-one and ninety-four onehundreths cents; those of July 14, 1890, cost ninety-two and forty-four hundreths of a cent, worth seventy-one and a half cents, and that all this coinage shall be debased by act of Congress, to-wit: \$423,239,219, till my nephews will only realize therefrom but

"Can you imagine any act more fraudulent? Would it not be better to let the officers and persons employed at the mint embezzle all the money coined, the metal placed there for coinage, and suffer death therefor, than to set such a grand example of rascality as purposed by this new-vamped Altgeldian-Tillmanized-Populistic-Democracy? By the eternal, you shan't do so infamous an act. If you do, then all my life will I regret that in 1792, when I prescribed death as a penalty for debasing the coin in the mint, I did not also make death the penalty for debasing the coin in its usage among my nephews. Possibly that would have stopped this foolish craze. Are you determined to enrich the silver kings of Colorado and that neighborhood at the expense of the other 61,000,000 of my nephews. If you have no regard for the commandment delivered on Sinai against ovetousness, neither for what I ordered in 1782 against debasing our coin, but will blindly and in a headstrong manner endeavor to carry out your baneful purpose, you, Dubois, Mantle and others, may I remind you of the old saying, 'History re-peats itself?' Did you ever hear of a silver transaction that occurred over 1,900 years ago? There were twelve devoted followers of One 'who spake as man never spake.'

commandment had been given. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all Thou with all thy mind. This is the second is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy smirched by the conduct of the black neighbor as thyself.' That's a better law than my law of 1792. Would you not have thought that twelve men, who had enjoyed for years teaching in that strain, would have been true, loyal, faithful to preceptor? Would you not conceive that every covetous desire, would have thought or emotion Does familiarity with silver breed selfishness, covetousness? Why did this one, quite favored as treasurer, let the jingle greed compel treachery-debasing thought-treason in place of loyalty? More silver. More money. He had no daily press then to summon others to join in his treachery; no silver-tongued boy on the Platte to command. (By the way, has not the idea of a silver tongue been somewhat damaged the last week or two?) No imaginary want or starvation to appeal to: no opportunity to appeal to the people saying: 'The producers of wealth are not receiving fair and proper compensation for their labor whether in field, factory or scope of the question under consideration, mine when, in fact, as reported by the Sen- I quote from the printed official proceedate committee March 3, 1893, the relative | ings of the New York convention, page 25; wages in all occupations, from 1840 to 1891. had advanced from 87.7 points in 1840, to 100 points in 1860, and from that to 160.7 points in 1891. If there was no business, why advance wages to men having nothing to do? 'Is it not true that this discontent spoken of in your appeals is owing altogether to the effort made by my nephew Wilson to change the protection of all my nephews who have to labor, so that they would not have to compete with labor over the sea? And is not your appeal only trying to throw dust into my nephews' eyes, and silver dust at that? But stop. When I commenced to read your appeal I forgot the listory I was trying to bring to your mind. This treasurer concerning whom I was talking, got his thirty pieces of sliver. (How much did you seven get? Did you make a fair divide? Because if you did not, look out for breakers.) This one sot his thirty pieces. The record doesn't tell us, but don't you think they burned in his pockets? Else why did he go to the men ie sold out to and say. I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent block (Fid you boys do that way? No; the press says you gloat in your treachery.) The reply is made, 'What is that to us? see thou to that.' Ah, yes, now I understand the motive for your appeal. It is to nide the effect of your treachery to the principles and integrity of the party that gave you distinction and prominence. But the record goes on and toils that 'he cast down the pices of silver in the temple and departed and went and hanged himself.' Bad ending for a traitor. Can you point the moral? What shall I do with you boys? You seem determined to ruin all my nephews. You want \$61,000,000 of the nephews and nieces to pay tribute to the other \$1,000,000; to take their 32 to 1 silver, coin it free into foliars at 16 to 1. Is this in accord with that new commandment that was given Judas, and which he failed to ob

Would he not have been better off utation, time, possibly in eternity, the record he made, influenced by thirty pieces of silver, back of which was a covetous, traitorous heart. In fact, Senator, this wordy appeal you have made makes me sick at heart. I know it will amount nothing, so far as inducing your cousins to follow your lead. But how it tears my heart to think that, after all the experience of the world, and especially these last ngs, all the trouble I have had to train you right, you seem as ungrateful to me as ludas was to his teacher. Now, you it hurts me to speak so plain. I don't want you throw down the silver and depart and hang yourself. Throw down the silver. De-part from your bad, new found associates. Remember Tray and his companions. Instead of hanging yourself come back home (must tell you we will have to use the Methodist rule of probation, can't tell whether six months will do or not but be- their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the civilization of the world, could never

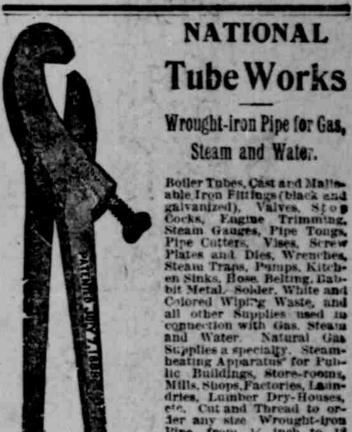
be measured. Because of her, thrones have been established and destroyed. The flash of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellons power of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health.

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cheerfulness, destroys despondency, cures backache, strengthens the muscles, restores the womb to its normal condition, and you are changed from a physical wreck to the joy of your home and friends.

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William street, New York. ware of your present associates. I fear you are in a crowd that you would not have A new life had dawned on them. A new I wish I had switched you more, when you were small, before you had the Rocky mountains behind your back. But, by the heart, and with all thy soul, eternal, you lads shall not have your own way; I am determined the honesty, integfirst and great commandment. And the rity and honor of my family shall not be

UNCLE SAM, WITH A BIG SAM.

Free Silver and the Labor Federation. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: . In your editorial in this morning's issue you seem to question my statement that been destroyed in the hearts and minds of the New York convention of the American men so placed? It seems to have been necessary that one should be treasurer. Did Federation of Labor of December, 1895, rethe handling of coins make a temptation? affirmed the resolution adopted at the Denver convention of the year before, and which you admit "is a square declaration in favor of free-silver coinage at 16 to 1." In support of your doubt you quote a report in the New York Herald of Dec. 12, which purports to give the proceedings of the previous day's doings of the convention, and by this you question the accuracy of my quotation of the resolution adopted. It is evident that the New York Herald's reporter failed to catch the full scope of the question under consideration.

> "Resolution No. 28, by delegate F. A. Kennedy: In favor of free silver. Referred to committee on resolutions." Again, I quote from the same book, pages 44 and 45: "The committee on resolutions reported as follows. (Here follows a number of resolutions not bearing on the subject.) On the resolution of delegate Kennedy, which reads as follows: 'Resolved, That we favor the immediate free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ramo of 16 to 1, without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. The committee would substitute the following: 'Resolved, That we reaffirm the position taken by the federation convention held at Denver; that is, we favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and that a copy of the resolutions printed in the report of 1894, page 29, be forwarded to the President and the chairman of the committee on finance of both

> Houses of Congress.' So ordered. Will not every fair-minded person agree with me that even the New York Herald report should not be accepted as accurate against the official proceedings of the convention of the organization and ordered by it to be printed? It may not be amiss to say that the declartaion for free sliver by the federation was first made at the Chicago convention

> of 1893 a few months after the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, (Page 60, printed official proceedings of Should anyone care to satisfy himself as to the correctness or truth of the quotations in this letter, or the one published in the Journal of the 23d, a call at my office,

in the De Soto Block, is solicited, where the reports will be laid before them for verification. There is much said in your editorial calculated to reflect credit or honor upon me; whether I am deserving of your commendation I prefer others to say, but I have always held that, while I shall always earnestly and persistently advise and urge my fellow-workers to avoid errors. I do not care to have glory or honor which is not equally theirs; and, though they should err, which I do not feel they have on this question, I ask no immunity from the con-I should add that I am not "trying to commit the federation to the free and un-

limited coinage of sliver" at an honest or "dishonest ratio." The federation for years repeatedly committed itself to the free coinage of silver at what the whole world, before the repeal of the law of 1873, der etizing silver, regarded as the ho ratio-viz., 16 to 1. Does it not seem as if this idea is gaining ground? SAMUEL GOMPERS.

President American Federation of Labor. Indianapolis, July 25.

The directors of the Boys' Club will not